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Thank God, the sky is clearing! The clouds are hurrying past: Thank God, the day is nearing! The dawn is coming fast. And when glad herald veices Shall tell us peace has come,

This thought shall most rejuice us, "Our boys are coming home!" Soon shall the voice of singing

Drown war's tremendous dia; Soon shall the joy-bells' ringing Bring peace and freedom in. The jubiles bondres burning . Shall soon light up the dome.

And soon to soothe our yearning, Our boys are coming home. The vacant fireside places Have waited for them long; The love-light lacks their faces,

The chorus walts their sorg; A shadowy fear has haunted The long deserted room; But now our prayers are granted, Our boys are coming home!

O mother, calmly waiting For that beloved son! O sister, prondly dating The victories he has won!

O maiden, softly humming The love-song while you roam-Joy, joy, the boys are coming -Our boys are coming home! And yet-oh, keenest sorrow!

They're coming, but not all; Full many a dark to-morrow Shall wear its sable pal'. For thousands who are sleeping Beneath the enpurpled loam;

Woel woel for those we're weeping, Who never will come home! O sad heart, hush thy grieving, Wait but a little while!

With hoping and believing Thy woe and fear beguile. wait for the joyous meetin Beyond the starry dome, For there our boys are waiting

To bid us welcome Lome. MORRISANIA, April 3, 1865.

THE THREE CROCUSES.

BY ESTHER SERLE KENNETH.

The pine woods were very quiet. There

She was hardly fifteen years old, and had a weet, young face. Under a little, dark worsted hood her bright golden hair was crushed in clustering rings, but a few shining tendrils had escaped, and hung about her broad, white forekead. She had blue eyes, as dark as pansies, and full

pale crocus, growing from a dead sod.
She plucked it joyfully.
"Oh, it is a harbinger of good fortune! it would be a sign that I should go to school. Oh, I do hope that I can!"

Just then a pretty little jennet came cantering down the hill. Agnes turned quickly, and the movement attracted the place where the young girl stood. He was a young man, with fair bair blowing about a handsome forchead, under a fur

"Are you the little girl named Agnes

"Well, tell your father that I will give you your tuition gratuitously if you'd like to come to the Academy. My sister speaks of you so favorably that I shall find it a pleasure to be of any assistance in my power to you."

Five years later. Again the pine woods and changed. It was pale and thin, and hore a look of the deepolic of the United States.—

She set silent for a long time, her sad eyes fixed upon the distant mountains.—

Net until Mant moved and the cracking of the dry twigs attracted her attention, ably get into hot water.

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than a "little girl." He felt that he ought to dismount, but contented himself with years before. The delicate face teld of You find me changed, "she said.

lomestic comfort. See here.' She drew from her pocket a letter. Howard Mant read it as she waited, look. find life satisfactory.' ing absently at the distant mountains. It

was as follows: NEW YORK, Mar. 1. MY DEAR YOUNG LADY: Your packseemed no sound, not even the dropping age of manuscript has been received and of a cone. The sun shone brightly upon examined. We find in your story exthe snow, for it was March weather, and traordinary literary ability, and your poonly a week before there had been a fall ems have the true poetical ring. Be asof snow which was now crusted and spark- sured that you have not missed your vo-

deep pain which he was silently enduring. less and childless, "Do not blame me, Howard." "I do not blame you, my darling," he "You would not have me marry you

else in the world?"

me irresistably from you."
"Go, and may God keep you, then." And soon they were parted. Howard -ouce Agnes Dale.

my most sincere wishes that you may his bosom. meet one worthy of your love, and may He bowed, and gave her his hand to

conduct her back to the carriage. She stepped in and he closed the door, made golden blossoms that grew at his feet. his farewells, and gravely turned away. It has blossomed late, but not too late,' Agnes Dale leaned back among the velvet he said. cushions, with a long sigh. Was it a sigh of weariness only? Was there no pain under the nonchalant manner ?- no ling. The wild wind of the night had gone down, and the woods were very silent.

Sured that you have not missed your volume of her great error in the shudder which passed over her again as shudder which passed ove foreshadowing of her great error in the

Howard Mant was strolling through the woods. He was a grave, bearded man of nearly forty. His face was serious and honor in pecuniary matters. firm, and a little sad, One would hardly

in his vocation of school-master. The academy had long had another teacher; whilst on some of the lower branches the for years Howard Mant had made farm
fruit is worthless — Horticultrist.

The fruit on that part that runs over the trees is all free from mildew and truly fine ted to Congress, serving by successive relections until 1853. During his career in that office, he advocated the bill for re-dining with his staff at one of our hatele-"Oh, it is a harbinger of good fortune!" she cried.
—it promises me good fortune!" she cried.

"I said to myself that if I found one shoulder. She had seen in his eyes the shoulder. She had seen in his eyes the shoulder. She had seen in his eyes the man, a friendly neighbor, but yet wife-

looked throughtfully at the winding road. The sheep owners will thank Mr. Barnes was elected Governor of Tennessee, after John said a stingy old hunk to his Old memories came up; he stopped them for the recipe, which he says has been an exciting canvass. He was re-elected hired man, as he was taking dinner, do attention of the jennet's rider to the unless I preferred your love to any thing with a quick, impatient gesture, and was successfully tested for thirty yerrs.

"The crocus," he murmured. "Will

you have it now?" "It is too late?" she answered. But he stooped and plucked one of the

She took the golden flower and kissed it. A False Report Denied.

Agnes Dale wandered into the woods, and she was looking for crocuses. Last season they had grown ou the South border of White Pine Woods, and she was looking for them there again. She looked very carefully as she walked, for she had made the signal of her finding one a prophecy of success in her secret hope.

She was hardly fifteen years old, and had a sweet, young face. Under a little, dark worsted hood her bright golden hair.

Take the secret hope was designed at a mount of experience in lite, young face. Under a little, dark worsted hood her bright golden hair.

The principle of the Richmond of the finding one a prophecy of success in her secret hope.

The principle of experience in lite, young face. Under a little, do not know. I can only say that she was bright soon come to rank among our best was very pale that evening when she was contributors. It has seldom been our fortune to encourage so promising a novice in adicu upon her native contributors. It has seldom been our fortune to encourage so promising a novice in adicu upon her have been cortibutors. It has seldom been our fortune to encourage so promising a novice was very pale that evening when she was contributors. It has seldom been our fortune to encourage so promising a novice in adicu upon her native contributors. It has seldom been our fortune to encourage so promising a novice in adicu upon her native contributors. The sharp was very pale that evening when she was contributors. It has seldom been our fortune to encourage so promising a novice in adicu upon her native contributors. The sharp was every pale that sevening when she was contributors. It has seldom been our fortune to encourage so promising a novice in adicu upon her steel, the time that have been current. The birther west.—

So it is fame and court? he said.

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fruit is worthless .- Horticultrist.

He stood in the edge of the woods, and of the tree, and bury a dead dog therein. tion, and a homestead bill. In 1853 be

cap. He drew in his horse, and beckoned to Agnes. She came down the hillside, her heart beating heavily.

"Now I do not. I can hardly tell why,
and he paused and looked around.

A slender figure was passing along the
word "team" meant a wagon and horses,
or the horses only. It was decided to
me irresistably from you."

"Now I do not. I can hardly tell why,
but an outside power seems to be drawing
dark beles of the trees. Instantly he
me irresistably from you."

"Go, and may God keep you, then."

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Dale said. "I do not doubtyour love, but I doubt myself, and I am almost certain that I could never be centent to spend my life here."

"Here my home is. If you loved me, here you would be content to stay," leaved Mant said, saidly.

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"You might have had—you always will have had—you always will not love you; but I cannot be sue. You have made my life pleasant for five years, but you know, Howard," with a flitting but hat I sue has I have had no lover but yourself, and it seems sometimes—"

"You might have had no lover but you show, Howard," with a flitting but hat I sue had we shall be mutually advantageous to yourself, and it seems sometimes—"

"You are troubled by visions of your girlhood's ideal," Mant said, smiling a little bitterly.

"I might have had no lover but though that I sue here women. That is the happy, like other women. That is the bitterest thought. God help me!"

If will not profess that I love him as I have loved you, but he happy, like other women. That is the bitterest thought. God help me!"

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If will not profess that I love him as I have loved you, but he happy, like other women. That is the bitterest thought. God help will have had out. In the bitterest thought and will have had not tell you always will have a she happy, like other women. That is the bitterest thought so he happy, like other women. Tha 'Thank you. And you, Mr. Mant, have He put out his arms. She wept upon him in a most terrible tirade of abuse." and said: "You triffing, worthless vagabond, do you suppose I am going to let exchanges notices the following sme man tailor? I know what you want; you Legislature. It says: are too lazy to work, and you are after my "Applicants for teachers' certificates property." The old lady had four chil-will take notice that the School Law has to Raleigh, where he procured work and The fee for males remains the same."

"So it is fame and court?" he said.

The girl's cheek reddened at his tone.
"I do not wish to bury my talents in a napkin," she answered. "It would bring me a great deal of pleasure to become known and admired, I acknowledge. Not only that; I think it is my duty to cultivate my capabilities to their utmost possibilities."

Tive years and a month more. It was a meanness to insult a fallen foe. Mrs. Davis was obliged to sell her household plate in order to raise the sum necessary to defray the expenses of her family on the instructions of his wife, he speedily time he could devote to his studies as in the dead of night; but, forgetting the following manner.

A DOWNEASTER advertises for a wife in the dead of night; but, forgetting the following manner.

"Any gal what's got a cow, a good know this to be a fact; we have it from the lips of a gentleman, whose truth we hall any of nature, and rapidly acquired a dollars in the hard pewter; one will vouch for, who knew the purchaser and saw the purchase more, and saw the purchase more years and a month more. It was to be instructions of his wife, he speedily the instructions of his wife, he instructions of his wife, he instructions of his wife, h and saw the purchase money paid. Whatever may be the political errors of Mr. Davis, it is contemptible to impeach his honor in pecuniary matters.

Son was elected to his arts office, led to his set is contemptible to impeach his honor in pecuniary matters.

In the latter year he was elected Mayor, the hog-pen." Or. 31, 60.

OFF W. T. Sinclair

Dr. W. T. Sin WM. B. BARNES, of Davenport, Iowa, Jackson at New Orleans, in 1815, the an-butter, when he immediately arose and recommends as a cure for blight in pear nexation of Texas, the tariff of 1846, the saluted the plate before him, remarking, trees, to dig a hole down among the roots war measures of Mr. Polk's administra- Gentlemen, that butter outrank's me !

else in the world?"

about passing out of the woods, when the "No."

A case has been tried in England which turned upon the question whether the United States Senate for the term ending the caten? No. Well, said John, you count and turned upon the question whether the United States Senate for the term ending the caten? borough, who was the plaintiff, lost the ted States, Military Governor of Tennes- wants some smart Yankee to come out "Are you the little girl named Agues Dale?" asked Howard Mant.

"Yes." Agnes answered, rather awed by the blue eyes bent steadily upon her. by the blue eyes bent steadily upon her head upon her fortunes in the city bood of soft, crimson wool was pushed helpless all their lives, never compel or inhabitants of the State should organize up the question—"Where does the fire generally permit them to help themselves.

And soon they were parted. Howard Mant.

Mant remained quietly upon the estate which demanded his attention, and Agnes leaned her head upon her hand, quite unconscious of Mant's vicininty. A delicate helpless all their lives, never compel or inhabitants of the State should organize up the question—"Where does the fire generally permit them to help themselves. inhabitants of the State should organize up the question—"Where does the fire go a civil government, in accordance with when it goes out?" It is thought the dethe Constitution of the United States.— cision will be in the affirmative.

Howard Mant, looking attentively at the furs closely about her delicate shoul- did she turn her head and see him. She the grave, sweet face, had began to comders as she passed up the hill into the prehend that Agnes was semething more woods.

| From the State Press, lowa City.] | pied the position of a State Rights Democrat. He warmly supported Buchanan her hand. before us a speech of his, delivered during that canvass, which shows an accurate conception of true principles. Mr. Johnson's feelings towards the South, at the

which Agnes was sementing more than a "little street was an antiting more than a "little pir". He felt that be ought you have placed to make a place of the street of the

SMALL BUSINESS .- One of our country my daughter marry a wandering journey. potato legislation upon the part of the last

dren and three negroes. This was her been amended by the present Legislature, fortune. In utter despair young Johnson returned to the village mortified and crestfallen. In May, 1826, he returned fifty cents instead of thirty-five cents.—

THAT was a good joke on a young and callant Hoosier officer, who, on receiving

in that office, he advocated the bill for refunding the fine imposed upon General He unfortunately tasted the Tennesres.

in 1855 after another spirited contest. At you know how many pan cakes you have